#### MEMPHIS APPEAL. SATURDAY : : NOVEMBER 21, 1885

THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, The relations between the United States and the Hawaiian Islands in the Pacific have always been very close. In accordance with our wise national policy we have in no way interfered with their independence, but, as will be seen by Pacific ocean make them of importance to our Pacific coast. If a power at enmity with us held any of those islands, his shipping intended to attack our coast would find harbor and stores there. Such being the case, many who are ac quainted with this fact have asked whether Germany or France, or some other European power bit with the present rage for colonizing, may not appropriate these islands to themselves The Boston Advertiser informs us that it is an understood thing among those powers that the Hawaiian Islands are to be respected out of regard to the United States. Since Palmerston was its Prime Minister England has fully recognized and cordially acquiesced in the fact that the United States will permit no foreign power to obtain foothold offer no objection ; it would relieve them from some mutual jealousy on the subject. There have been rumors of late of a joint guarantee being entered into to secure the continued independence of these islands, but there is no probability that any change of their relation to the United States and of the friendly protec tion informally given them by the United States will be intrenched upon.

We are driving the Chinese who have come among us "from pillar to post," and occasionally killing a few of them as if they were no better than Indians. But their position is better. They have treaty rights, and the treaties in force are the laws of the land. They have treaty that China confides in, were modo? Can we not imagine the shrick that would come up from every State and country, no bond of citizenship, no regard that have been barborously treated and foully murdered in a foreign land? Persons near the Chinese court and persons acquainted with Chinese legations say that the Chinese Government is meditating retaliation in some form-some say an abrogation of the treaty: others, a heavy taxation of American goods. It is also stated that the Chinese are providing a refuge for their hunted-down brethren by arranging with Mexico for their safety in that republic; also that the Mexican ports of Acapulco, Mansapillo and Mazatlan are to have direct steam communication with China, the steamers to be bought in England, to subsidized by both nations. is no doubt that the Chinese court as it has a right to be, is intensely mortified by the way in which a treaty has been violated and its subjects abused and put to death. It would be a poor demonstration of our principles and our manners to say-what can the Chinese do? as if we would offer injury to the weak we should be too cowardly to be guilty of

value the consequences. A wasp can GREECE! LIVING, PATRIOT GREECE. signed the Berlin treaty fail to restore peace to the Balkans at a very early date sece will take an aggressive part in the quarrel, for its people are burning for war, and its army is ready for action. The Turks hold provinces mainly in habited by population of the Greek race and who mostly desire to be incorporated in the Kingdom of Greece-Epirus, Thrace, Macedonia and the Island of Crete are ready for revolt against their Greeian masters and oppressors. The Greeks have a cause for war that is acknowledged to be just, with the object of acquiring provinces, to some of which she has an acknowledged right. Long had Greece groaned under the tyrannical sway of Turkey when, in 1821, she arose against intolerable oppression. The poet, Byron, ardently embraced her cause, and went to her aid, and in her service died upon Greek soil, an action that shed a luster upon his life it sadly wanted. In 1829 30 Greece became free certain amount of territory constituted a dom extended from the Pelonouesant to and Russian war, for its services in the self the regiments and batteries belonging to the corps at Gettysburg at the next and the kingdom. Greece demanded also was decided to erect a monument com-Greece should unite under the same government all the provinces inhabited by populations of Greek origin. Turkey as chairman. resisted passionately. The powers accepted the principle of the claim made by Greece and compelled Turkey to give up territory that added 17,000 to the Greek population. The whole, however, when the Turks gave up the and now, if the powers do not pacify Bulgaria and Servia, is the time to push sixty years ago, we cannot but sympathize with Greece and heartily wish her success, the more so because of the ease

reece-in manly and imperative tone emands her own and stands ready to unsheath her sword to enforce the de

## mand. PENCE, OFFERSE AND DEPENSE.

It is evident that the agricultural por lation are making considerable stride oward a repudiation of the system o encing in the fields they cultivate. The fence has become destructively expenglancing at a map, their position in the sive now timber has become comparatively scarce. When put up they re quire continual attention, and when they begin to fail there is vexation and blasshemy to an immense extent. Hogs creep in below, cattle break through above, both adroitly finding out the decaying spots and making their way through them to the destruction of crops and the lowering of the farmer's not too extensive profits. The loss sets the farmer thinking. He asks how it is that he whose stock has done him such damage should not only fail to compensate for it, but compel the loser to paya large um to keep out what has no business in. The result appears to be an increasing disposition to resort to the no-fence system, and to proclaim that those who keep offensive stock must, for their neighbor's defense, fence them in. The corn and there. Should the United States desire oats and potatoes have acted offensively to annex the islands the powers would toward nobody. Why should such harmless things as they want fencing in? It is the harmful things that devastate property, and they should be fenced in. Such is the talk that we find to be increasingly frequent in the country news-

#### DIED WITHOUT A STRUGGLE. Execution of the Marderer Wilkinson

THOMASTON, ME, November 20.-Wil-kinson, who is to be executed to-day, remains calm and cool as the hour of hi death approaches. He slept quite we'll breakfasted heartily, and smoked. His parents are living near London. His father is altradesman. Wilkinson is not the prisoner's real name. He says that his folks shall never know the manner of his death. He desires to be buried in the At 11:45 o'clock Wilkinson, escorted by

rights, and if Americans visiting China the deputy sheriffs and the Rev. Mr. confiding in their rights procured by the Tower, his spiritual adviser, issued from the western door of the prison and marched to the scaffold. He walked with lested and massacred, what should we a firm step and stood upon the trap without a tremor. As the noose was being ad justed he said to the sheriff: "You fel ows get \$50 a day for such work." every county, calling for the sword to had nothing further to say, but listened punish the faithless, bloodthirsty Chinese
people. Have the Chinese no pride of
country palent of chinese no pride of
the fell a distance of seven feet, dying for the memories of the unoffending ones Wilkinson was hanged was committed September 3, 1883, when he shot and kil ed Officer William Lawrence while resisting arrest for burglary.

#### DOUBLE MURDER. Faithless Wife and Her Paramour Killed by the Woman's Eusband

Washington, November 20.—Louis commerfield, a Pole, sged fifty-two years, to-day shot and instantly killed his wife and Gotleib Eisenbaum at the latter's saloon, in the northwestern part of the Sommerfield's wife, it appears, left nim some weeks ago and has since been Eisenbaum's. This afternoon ommerfield entered the saloon and drawing a five-barreled revolver emptied all the chambers, one of the shots passing through Eisenbaum's heart, while Mrs. soon as the shots were fired some of the riving the alarm, and they were both ound dead. Sommerfield ran down the treet toward the navy-yard. A citizen appeared and took him into custody. He in broken English that his wife had lef him and gone to live at Eisenbaum's, and that she had cheated him out of his money.

#### offering toward the strong. Beside it is For the "Old Rettable" from an Exwell to remember that the wasp, though perienced Hand.

small and feeble, can sting. China, compared with ourselves, is weak, but when APPEAR is indeed the leading Southern ournal. We have frequently been asked we are wrong and she has a good cause which was the best paper, the Appeal or the Courier-Journal We answer for our we are only guilty of folly if we undersection of the country the Appear is th he Ohio river we dare say the Courier Jos al, on account of its idiocyncracies, is the for the APIBAL, either daily or weekly, you wish a true representative journal an one of the best newspapers in the South west. And in conclusion, we will say that this article is written upon our own mo isn and with a sincere desire to (to our a'm set ability) "lead the blind by a way they know not—to make crooked things raight before them

Influence of Gen. Grant's Burial-Place on Building Lots. ence of Gen. Grant's burisl-place on real erday in the sale of the postoffice estat The estate comprises ninety-nine lots, fer just below One Hundred and Twenty nd street, and the rest between and Twenty-second and O. Hundred and Twenty-seventh streets and R verside avenue and the Boulevard. The buyers were mainly real estate agents. The bidding, though brisk, was not as high as had been expected. The lots were of uniform size, and ranged in price from

oatch from Coleman to the News sava Reports received from Babb's ranch state that two convicts who passed through the county Wednesday riding on stolen horses were pursued by posses of citizens and overtaken, when a desperate light ensue entative of what had once in which two citizens were badly wound ed. One of the convicts was captured, the

and made arrangements for a reunion of the States. niversary of the battle, July 2, 1886. It 1889. Epirus and Crete, on the ground that memorating the service of the corps and teries at Gettysburg. An Executive Committee was appointed, with Gen. Sickles Resolved, That the National Grange, as-

# Broker Beath in Jall.

New York, November 20.—The Sun has the following: "William Heath was arrested in Wali street yesterday afternoon on an order of arrest against him out of he Supreme Court on Giovanni P. M. bail was required. He could not furnish the beil, and Clerk McGonigal took charge of him and seat him to Ludeided to be due to Greece. The strength of the Greek claim is therefore evident, very hard. He seemed to be broken-

# Burgiar abot-

Tany, O., November 20,-Last night Washington Rice was awakened by some one trying to enter his window. To his query what was wanted, the raply came, "I want your money." Rice fired, the man fell, but rose and ran a short distance, when he fell again. He had been shot in scriptions of the laws and methods put the side. He gave his name as Joseph sued in that State, which he considered

## INDIAN OUTBREAK.

to Be Forming an Alliance

The Country and Massacre All the Inhabitants-Trouble Looked for at any Moment.

Riel Meeting at Montreal-Train-Wreckers in Canada-Panic in the Copenhagen Corn Trade.

WINNIPEG, MAN., November 2.0—Dis-patches from Battleford say that the South-ern and Northern tribes of Indians are on the point of forming an allience to sweep the whole country from the far north to boundary lines, massacreing the in-habitants and des roying their homes From information obtained from runners tered to remain, and thus become memwho have been among the various tribes, it is predicted that the trouble may come at almost any moment. The government was warned very much in the same man-will be given \$100 per family and allowed lected to take precautionary measures

## FOREIGN MISCELLANY. Panie in the Copenhagen Corn Trade

Copenhagen, November 20.—The panic in the corn trade in Denmark continues. Smallpox at Montreal MONTREAL, November 20 .- Forty-nine

new cases of smallpox were reported here erman-American Expelled from Fleus FLEUSBURG, PRUSSIA, November 20 .- A

erm in-American named Thielman, a ckamith, has been expelled from this place by the authorities. Riel's Body Not untilated. Tononto, Ont., November 10.-Nicholas lood Davar, a justice of the peace of Regina, and Pere Andre telegraphed jointly to the Globe as follows: "We have visited

ne body of Louis David Riel and certify that there is not a word of truth in the statement that the body was disfigured and that not a hair was improperly re moved. In the presence of Sheriff Chap-lean, attending officially, and a number of R: I's friends, we saw the corpse, and re-peat that there is not a word of truth in nor a tittle of foundation for the statement that he was in the least ill treated." Biel Meeting at Montreal.

MONTREAL, November 20.—At a Riel neeting on the Champ de Mars last night he chairman, M. O. David, after condemnng the government, asked the audience swear over the body of Riel to neve orgive those who were responsible for his death, and also to adopt his children as those of the nation. The Hon. Mr. Merr protested solemnly against the fate of tiel, and called on the people to turn out the three cowards in the Cabinet. Mr George Duhamet, Conservative, said that Red was a sublime fool, and would soon ive been forgotten if incarcerated in the nitentiary or lunatic sayium. Instead that he had descended to the grave, or

# rather had mounted the pedestal of im

SHERBROOKE, QUEEEC, November 20 .-Upholders of the government gathered in groups last night for the purpose of preamid much excitement. Two anti-gov ead of one being s; lit open.

The Atlantic Cable Companies. ossible agreement. A war of rates is him unless he makes the visits, and in his Train Wreckers in Canada.

extempt was made to wreck the Glencse express, three miles west of this city, on e Air-Line road this evening by piling obstructions on the track. Three broth-Cattle Shipments at Montreal.

spacity of ocean ve sels arriving here

Struck for Higher Wages. Paris November 20.-The weavers is he various mills at St. Quentin have truck for higher wates. They rioted this rry of the rich and broke a number of The gendarmes were at first powerless to quell the disturbance, but on arrival of reinforcements succeeded in ar-rested asveral ringleaders.

### PATRONS OF HUSBANDRY. the Next Meeting of the National Grange to Be Held at Philadelphia.

Boston, Mass, November 20 .- At yes-Resolved, That Congress, under the pro-visions of the constitution, which author-

burden to the farmers in some sections of

the organization at Philadelphia i Insbandry, Mr. L. R. Rhone of Pennsyl-

sembled in annual session, enters it pro-test against the present policy of the mannfacturers in pursuing a free-trade policy in the admission of raw material and high protection on manufactures, which strikes directly at American farmers and proacers of raw material. On motion of W. A. Toothaker of Kan attend the coming session of Congress for e purpose of securing legislation in the nterest of agriculture was ordered.

#### THE HUMANE SOCIETY. losing Sessions of the Convention :

American Humane Society met for its inal ression to-day.

Mesers, G. E. Gordon and R. D. Whitehead of the Wisconsin Society gave de scriptions of the laws and methods pur

S. Treat of Chicago, treasurer. Board of Directors: R. B. Jenny of Chicago, C. E. Illsley of St. Louis, E. H. Taylor of Des Moines, W. W. Millard of St. Paul and Sidney Smith of Omaha. The report was adopted and the nominese unanimously elected. Chicago was selected as the next place of meeting. The report of the Committee on Statutory Revision was referred to a committee representing the different

sation of the Hour.

FORT SMITH, ARK., November 20.—The Supreme Council of the Chocaw Nation has adjourned after two weeks session. No measure of special importance came before it except the recent registration of before if except the recent registration of the freedmen, which was presented and approved, and a certified copy of the same forwarded to the Department of Indian Affairs at Washington. After being ap-proved by the department all negroes who registered to remain in the nation become bona fide citizens and entitled to an an-nuity of \$10) per annum from the funds now in the hands of the Federal govern-ment. Besides this, their heirs become the legatees of that entire fund, which is now nearly \$1,000,000. About 200 colored bers of the Choctaw family. Numbers of other families desiring to register but un-able to take all the affirmations to remain

#### the Federal government by aid of the military if necessary. MURDER OR SUICIDE.

THE CHOCTAW NATION.

of the Tribe.

Freedmen Who Will Become Mem

The Body of a Woman Found in Lake at Chicago. CHICAGO, ILL., November 20.—Last night W. F. McClure, while making a call at a house on Oak street, heard the appealing cries of a woman from the lake. He ran to the spot, and seeing her struggling in the water summoned the police. The patrol wagon soon strived, and with a hook attached to a rope got her out of the water. She was not far from the pier. When taken out she was dead. A heavy definite course of action.

THE FREE TRADERS.

A delegation from the Free-Trade League Convention, recently held in Chicago, and is a most genial Tennesseean, of stal-wart frame.

Mrs. Hoyt, the President's sister, attended church last Sunday in a white straw hat trimmed with yellow. The ladies were shocked to see that it did not match her heavy velvet dress, "and the day was others, before committing himself to any definite course of action. water. She was not far from the pier.
When taken out she was dead. A heavy cloak and the fure she wore kept her from sinking. She is a handsome looking, dark complexioned woman, about thirty years old, with black hair. She was finely and fashionably dressed. The body was removed to the morgue. Mr. McClure says that on nearing the lake he saw a man into a burey pear the snot and bur.

driving in a buggy, who told him they had heard a woman's cries in the lake at the foot : f Oak street, tended to destroy that suspicion. It is believed the woman comtted suicide. One of her fingers had a olain gold ring marked on the inside, "F. W. B. to M. L. C. H."

#### A PECULIAR CASE. wenty-Seven Thousand Dollars Bepending on a Visit to a

CHICAGO, ILL., November 20.

liar case is now on trial before Judge Tuley in this city. The prayer is to have which Miss Mary Virginia Durham ex-acted of her nephew in return for a trust of property which will amount to \$27,000 on his arrival at majority. She conveyed the property to David E. Bradley, as trus tes, in November, 1883. The nephew is John Bunham Roleson, a son of Robert ventiting any attempts that might be made to burn efficies. Both parties were out in strong force. Speeches were made on both sides and the action of the government of the property of Miss Durham, who is his maiden sunt, the sister of his deceased mother, was to come to him in three payments. ments during his his but one years of age. The condition which the old lady exacted was that the boy the old lady exacted was that the boy the old wisit has at stated times. His father opposed the visits because, it is LONDON, November 20.—The conference the managers of the Atlantic cable affect one. He prohibited them altogether the managers of the Atlantic cable affect one. He prohibited them altogether emparies has been abortive. Both sides and they were never made. The boy will lose the money thus peculiarly given to

# ST. THOMAS, ONT., November 20.-An THE ARKANSAS TELEGRAPH FIGHT

an order allowing them.

interest the trustee asks the Court to make

ing Litigation in the Courts. of Wyandotte, Mich,—were arrested on suspicion. It is believed, however, that player of the Arkaness To egraph Company and the Iron Mountain Railroad pany and the Iron Mountain Railroad Company, the telegraph company has cessed work on its new line to Hot MONTREAL, November 20.—The export Springs, the railroad men having pulled cattle from this port since the opening down the poles as fast as eracted by the navigation was 61,500 head, an increase the telegraph men. An application has been made to the Chancery Court to pre-vent further interference on the part of dring the season was 23,000 tons in ex-mes of last year. Navigation will close ore at the end of this week, the same will probably hear the case Saturday or Monday. As the Circuit Court, under the Arkeness telegraph law, has already or-DUBLIN, November 20.—A laborer line upon the railroad c mpany's right of lamed Kelly has sought police protection way, it is believed, by disinterested parn this city, alleging that the Fenians had ties, that the chancellor will sustain this breatened him with death unless be shot right. It is supposed the action of the

# Ex Crown Solicitor Bolton, who secured the conviction of so many of their friends for various offenses. Struck for Higher Wages.

A Case Not Beyond Help Dr. M. H. Hinsdale, Kenawee, Ill., advises us of a remarkable cure of consumption. He says: "A neighbor's wife was attacked with violent lung d sease, and pronounced beyond help from Quick Consumption. As a last resort the tamily was persuaded to try Dr. Wm. Hali's Balsam for the Lungs. To the astonishment of all, by the time she had used one half dezen bottles she was about the house doing her

wn work. I saw her at her wors, and had no idea she could recover.' Nervous, Debilitated Men

You are allowed a free trial of thirty days the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltage tarday's session of the National Grangs Patrons of Husbandry, Gov. Robie of Maine introduced the following resolu-of Nervous Debility, loss of Vitality and for many other diseases. Complete restoraother escaping.

Army Reunton at Gettysburg.

New York, November 20.—The officers and provide for its enforcement, which are yesterday at the residence of Gen. Sickles, is in duty bound to enact a law and provide for its enforcement, which will break up the monopolies which are a yesterday at the residence of Gen. Sickles, is in duty bound to enact a law and provide for its enforcement, which will break up the monopolies which are a yesterday at the residence of Gen. Sickles, is in duty bound to enact a law and provide for its enforcement, which are a pumphlet with full information, terms, etc., mailed free by addressing Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich.

PITTEBURG, PA., November 20.-An imrovement has been made on the Bassem-At the morning session of the Patrons of er steel process at the Edgar Thomps teel Works, which it is said will have the mark the positions of regiments and batteries at Gettysburg. An Executive Comtenth the price. The change consists in the thorough mixing of the Spiegel iron, or hianganese, with the molton iron in Bessemer steel can be produced at a co t

made in crucible costs at least 11 cents a LINCOLN, NEB, November 20 .- A very large and enthusiastic mass-meeting of Parnell sympath zers was held here last

night, with Mr. Patrick Egan as chairman. Speeches were made by Mr. Egan, Judge Fitzgerald of Cincinnati, and the Hon, J. Sterling Motton. The gentlemen based Ireland's wees upon the protective laws made by the English government years ago. Twenty-five hundred dollars were contributed to the Parnell fund. A cablegram was sent to Parnell pledging aid and

The Old Fend Which, It Is Believed Will Result in Bloodshed-Sen-

Court-Mrs. Custer's Book-The Telephone Suits.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL. WASHINGTON, November 20 - The Jon King feud has broken out afresh. Calb ones was a candidate for the consulab Jones was a candidate for the consulship at Callao some months ago, and attributed his non-success in being appointed to Gen. King of Louisiana, who opposed him King, it is said, received the story of the weit-remembered Jones-Diddle imbroglio and imparted to it a flavor of falsehood and scandal, as Jones claims. Now, the will be given \$100 per family and allowed a reasonable time to move out of the Choctaw reservation. All these freedmen who failed to register, or who were not tary of State. You lied to the newspapers Your false and venal tongue assailed me. not with open courage, but secretly, like an assassin. I publicly and deliberately pronounce you to be a liar and a coward, a poltroou and a scoundrel." Gen. King is believed to be in New Orleans. It is qualified to register, or who were refused registry because of notorious lawlessness, will be declared in ruders and removed by

the result of the insult, and a meeting

definite course of action. THE OREGON SENATORSHIP The election of "Hippis" Mitchell to the Senate from Oregon is regarded here as a very bad thing for the Republican party. Mitchell boasted when he was last here that he was to be elected Senator, that on nearing the lake he saw a man jump into a buggy near the spot and huriedly drive away. This gave rise to the suspicion that the woman had been foully dealt with, but the arrival of an officer, and the same arrival of an officer, dealt with but the arrival of an officer, dealt with but the arrival of an officer, dealt with the same arrival of an officer, dealt with the arrival of an officer, dealt with the same arrival of an officer, dealt with the same arrival of an officer, dealt with the arrival of an officer, dealt with the same arrival of a same arrival cured it, and his pledge to support the ad-ministration shows that party considers tions were broken down in order to give him standing before the entire depart-ment, which is inclined to be hostile to the Northern Pacific. A private dispatch

> AERING FOR INFORMATION. The President is said to have requested Republican Senators to inform him of any valid of jections against new appointees whose nominations are to be submitted to the senate for confirmation.

THE TELEPHONE SUITS. The counsel in the great telephone case. he hearing of which before Secretary amar and a commission at the Interior Department was closed Monday evening. are preparing their briefs, and will sub- Grant's subdivision, for \$3800. it them within the ten days allowed hey will then be read by the individu embers of the commission, and, after consultation, a decision will be reached. retary of the Treasury to-day received the It is expected that the decision will be an-following message from Mr. Colonna, Asnounced about the middle of next month.

Col. Gantt has finished his brief, and vey: "The coast survey reports great

solicited the members of every legation May. The number of cadets to go on the here, and made it her business to dispose next practice cruise renders it necessary of a large number of seats for cash in hand. that a ship to take the place of the Dale. Swift's Specific is entirely vegetable. Treat The concert occurred as announced, and shall be fitted out for a practice ship and on Blood and Skin Disasses mailed free.

was a full dress affair, the net receipts sent to Annapolis by May. It will, says being \$575. The young lady who had managed every detail, coolly pocketed to the cadets and give them the required the money, and two days afterwards, instruction with only one practice ship sailed to Europe to remain, as He recommends that selections for the it was stated, to complete her education! She resolutely refused to give the name of the poor people for whom the concert was given, but dropped hints occasionally that a poor widow with nine children would be the sole beneficiaries. It has been ascertained that there is no widow, poor or rich, in Washington who has nine children. Mile. Nugeiras kept all the secrets as well as the "ducats," and will be able at Montevideo, Uragusy: Wm. H. McArdle

to give points to Americans on how to provide for completing an education. Her
friends in the "swell" society of Washington feel very much chagrined over the
misfortunate escapade, and it is the scandal of the town.

The Alabama Claims Court. MRS. CUSTER'S BOOK.

Mrs. Custer, widow of the noted gen-ral, said, while visiting here the other lay, that 15,000 copies of her book, Books and Saddles, had been sold within the few onths it has been on the market. A third edition will probably soon be necessary. She receives a royalty on each book sold, and her revenue from this volume is about \$5000 per year. Her publishers believe that the sale of the book will keep up well for at least a dezen years. Mrs. Caster is at present working hard on power says general court, but that it must be soon to be construed to have as wide powers as a general court, but that it must a new volume of adventurous life on the far Wertern plains, which will be somewhat similar in scope to Boots and Saddles, but of a more amplitudes character. It but of a more ambitious character. Inouts will figure more prominently in the forthcoming book, which is destined to ment of any of its subordinates or neces-tecome very popular. Mrs. Custer is also ence and magazine work and is succeeding admirably. She relates her recent experience in Washington with considerable feeling when she was an applicant for the Detroit pension agency. "I joined the throng of office-seekers; I cooled my beels in the corridors of the government of the course whose aggregate compensation, in comparison with that of the chief Federal counsel, is in the ratio of 167 to 22; of a number of preference.

els in the corridors of the government to 22; of a number of protessional experts, partments to let the members of the seels in the corridors of the government Cabinet know that Michigan people had sked for my appointment. Each head of lepartment declined to see me, and the pointment of counsel is an executive, not President sent word that he could not give me audience," she said. She finally ment of salaried experts is something unthrew her influence for the late general's sister, Mrs. Calhoun, but in vain. TENNESSEE CASES BEFORE THE EUPREME

COURT. The following is a complete list of Tennessee cases in the United States Supreme Court for the present term: 4—The Knickerbocker Life Insurance

from the Western District Circuit Court of Tennessee. Attorney, William M. Randolph for plaintiff.

194—Extein Norton, plaintiff in error vs. Shelby County, State of Tennessee, from the Western District Circuit Court of Tennessee. Attorneys, W. Y. C. Humes, D. H. and W. K. Poston for plaintiff.

Coop. including the supervision, under the direction of the Secretary, of questions and the performance of the Secretary, of questions are proportionally assumed the duties of his office to-day. He was directed by Secretary Manning to sign Treasury warrants and to washington from New York, and formally assumed the duties of his office to-day. He was directed by Secretary Manning to sign Treasury warrants and to perform all the other duties which had been assigned to bis predecessor, Mr. Coop. including the supervision, under the direction of the Secretary.

see. Attorneys, D. H. Poston and J. C. Brown for appellant.

827.—Anna E. Cameron and J. D. Cameron, her husband, et. al. vs. Asa Hodges et. al., from the Western District Circuit Court of Tennessea. Attorneys, D. H. & W. K. Poston for appellants.

826.—Extein Nurton, plaintiff in error, vs. the mayor and sidermen of the town of Dyersburg, Tenn., from the Western District Circuit Court of Tennessee. Attorneys, D. H. & W. K. Poston for plaintiff.

831.—W. C. Kain, plaintiff in error, vs. Mary Nelson et al., from the Eastern District Circuit Court of Tennessee. Attorn y. A. H. Pettibone for plaintiff.

9 3.—P. B. Pickard, Comptroller, etc., plaintiff in error, vs. the Pullman Scuthern Car Company, from the Middle District Circuit Court of Tennessee. Attorney, S. Watson for plaintiff in error, vs. George K. Whitworth, trastee of Davidson county, Tennessee, from the Middle District Circuit Court of Tennessee. Attorney, S. Watson for plaintiff.

ee. Attorney, S. Watson for plain 935.—The State of Tennessee, plaintiff in error, vs. George R. Whitworth, trustee of Davidson county, T-nn., from the Mid-dle Circuit Court of T-nnessee. Attorneys, 936—The State of Tennessee vs. the Pullman Southern Car Company, from the Middle District Circuit Court of Tennessee. Attorney, S. Wat-on for applicant. 957.—R. Van Brocklin et al., plaintiffs in error, vs. Butler P. Anderson, commis-sioner of revenue at al. from the Tennesioner of revenue, et al., from the T-nnes-see Supreme Court. Attorney, W. K. Pos-ton for plaintiffs.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL. Gen. Poe's report on the government improvements of the St. Clair Flats ship canal, near Detroit, states that 4),000 vespoltroou and a scoundrel." Gen. King believed to be in New Orleans. It is id here that a challenge to a duel will be the result of the insult, and a meeting tems inevitable.

THE FREE TRADERS.

Canal, near D-troit, states that 4 1,000 vessels carrying 20,000,000 of tons, annually pass through that channel.

Miss Rose E izabeth Cleveland has returned to the White-House with six new tailor-made dresses from New York city.

Capt. Sam Donelson is far abead for the position of door-keeper for the House. position of door-keeper for the House. A

GENERAL WASHINGTON NEWS.

Higgins Looking After His Interests Washington, November 20 .- Appoint ment Clerk Higgins is directing his en-ergies toward securing the position as Sergeant-at-arms of the House of Repretatives. Mr. Higgins has never been exactly pleased with his present position, though acting under the advice of Secre-tary Manning, he refuses to give it up while under fire.

The Vanderbilt-Grant Mortgages Washington, November 23.—Yesterday there was placed on record an assignment of W. H. Vanderbilt of New York to Ed-ward V. W. Rossiter of Flushing, N. Y., of from Oregon intimates that an effort will the interest of the first named in two cer a made to get the Senate refuse to admit | tain mortgages made by Ulysses S. Gran and his wife of certain Washington property received May 0, 1884, to secure the payment of \$150,000, the consideration being \$123,300 30, bearing the date of April 27th last; also an a signment by E. V. W. Rossiter to W. J. Van Arsdale of New York of the movingage dated May 17. New York of the moregage dated May 17, 1884, from Gen. Grant and wife to Mr. Vanderbilt, the consideration being \$25, 000. The explanation for this action is found in the next paper presented for record—a deed from Mr. Van Arsdale to

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instead of the six years' course. Appointments by the President, WASHINGTON, November 20 -The Presi

397 M The Alabama Ciaims Court. Washington, November 20.—Attorney ceneral Garland, to whom Secretar Bayard some weeks ago referred the cue tion of the legality of the expenses of the Court of Alabama Claims, having signified true in this case, because Congress saw fit | signature of "Fleming Bros., Pittsburgh, Pa does not express y allow it the appoint MESSES, FLENING BROS. : attorney for the United States, and even are the b st remedy I can get.

ment of salaried experts is something un-known in jurisprudence. That these ex-penses have been allowed in the past, he aguiry into them now; else a wron m ght cite its own immunity as ground for its perpetuation. He maintains that the force of assistant attorneys, experts, clerks etc., have been illegally employed, and that all those whose salaries can legiti-

4—The Knickerbocker Life Insurance Company, plaintiff in error, vs. P. H. Pendleton et al., from the Western District Circuit Court of Tennessee. Attorneys, William W. Goodrich, L. W. Russell for plaintiff; D. H. and W. K. Poston, W. Y. C. Humes for defendants.

20—B. H. Wisdom, plaintiff in error, vs. the Taxing District of Shelby county et al., from the Western District Circuit Court of Tennessee. Attorney, William M. Run. Tennessee. turned to Washington from New York, and formally assumed the duties of his office to-day. He was directed by Secre-A Poisoned Well.

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leaves for Memphis to-night.

THE FOCIAL SENSATION OF THE HOUR.

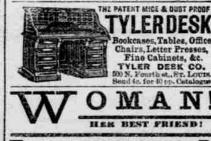
The sensation of the hour is the recent coup of Mile. Nugeirs, deughter of the Portuguese Minister. The young lady is an exceedingly vivacious brunete, with intersing features typical of the San land, and noted for her musical culture and chic. She has resided here for several years, is familiar with our customs and language, and has taken part in entertainments, receptions and high teas without number. About two months ago piacards were distributed announcing that a charitable concert would be given at Masonic Hall to aid the poor. Mile. Nugeiras displayed remarkable scivity in selling tickets at \$11 and \$22 each, according to location. She has recommendation that all markable scivity in selling tickets at \$11 and \$22 each, according to location. She solicited the members of every legation here, and made it her businers to dispose of a large number of seats for cash in hand. Montgomery, Ala., June 25, 1885.



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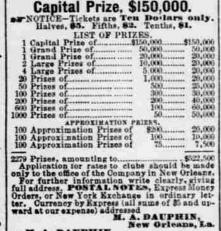
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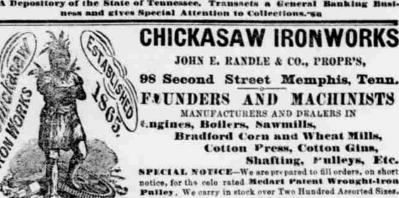


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